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From: Mattas-Curry, Lahne
Sent: Fri 1/10/2014 6:57:39 PM
Subject: Fw: CNN Breaking News

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Great. Does not sound good AT. ALL.

From: Blackburn, Elizabeth

Sent: Friday, January 10, 2014 1:55:56 PM

To: Mattas-Curry, Lahne; Linnenbrink, Monica; Sauerhage, Maggie; Maguire, Megan

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From: Kavlock, Robert

Sent: Friday, January 10, 2014 1:46:00 PM

To: vanDrunick, Suzanne; Thomas, Russell; Judson, Richard; Bahadori, Tina; Vandenberg, John;

Crofton, Kevin; Blackburn, Elizabeth Cc: Kadeli, Lek; Trovato, Ramona Subject: FW: CNN Breaking News

Following up earlier emails – there is not much in the public domain about the safety of this chemical (other than an MSDS sheet). Haven't heard anything from OW, but let me know if we do.

From: CNN Breaking News [mailto:BreakingNews@mail.cnn.com]

Sent: Friday, January 10, 2014 12:43 PM **To:** textbreakingnews@ema3lsv06.turner.com

Subject: CNN Breaking News

A U.S. attorney has opened an investigation looking into the release of a potentially dangerous chemical into parts of West Virginia's water supply.

Nearly 200,000 residents in nine counties have been told not to drink the water and avoid cooking with it, brushing their teeth or even taking a shower.

The spill of 4-methylcyclohexane methanol was found coming from a 48,000-gallon tank at a chemical storage facility about a mile upriver from the West Virginia American Water plant. The chemical is used to wash coal before it goes to market.

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